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# THE ALESTLE

ALTON EDWARDSVILLE  
EAST ST LOUIS

◆ TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1999

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Vol. 52, No. 18 ◆

## MLK Day:

*Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a trip to Atlanta with student funds*

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER  
NEWS REPORTER

The student senate voted to give Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity \$6,030 for the 12th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Dedication.

Alpha Phi Alpha's request created a lot of controversy Friday within the student senate. The majority of the request was \$5,000 for a bus trip to Atlanta. Many senate members said they felt this was a travel request, and that the program did not benefit the whole student body because only 110 students could make the

Atlanta trip. The senate capped travel requests earlier this semester at \$425.

"I thought our goal in student government was to better campus life," finance board chair Phil Gersman said.

Alpha Phi Alpha members have said their plea for funding was not a travel request because the Atlanta trip is only part of a program that begins on this campus.

The vote was 7 to 5 in favor of the funding request. Six black senators cast yes votes while five white senators were opposed. The deciding yes vote came from

white Sen. Bobby Harris, who had been asked to go on the trip.

Harris said his decision was not affected by the invitation. He also said he did not think the vote came down to race.

"It's painfully obvious to me black and white student senators side on certain things," Dwayne Bess, student government vice president, said "I noticed it a few weeks ago, but I let it slide."

Bess called upon his fellow senators to have a discussion after the meeting about racial harmony in the senate and on campus.

Alpha Phi Alpha also

received \$1,600 for its 93rd Annual Founders Week Celebration. The event will feature guest speaker Richard Melvin, who will talk about society in the coming millennium.

The program funding received Friday pushes Alpha Phi Alpha's total funding to \$8,750 for the year.

The Kinesiology Student Association was granted a \$302 travel request for the Illinois Association for Health Physical Education, Recreation and Dance conference.

see SENATE, page 2

## The changing fall colors



Jill Stevens/Alestle

*Students enjoy a stroll through the campus as the leaves change color and the weather turns cooler. Autumn days will soon disappear into freezing winter nights.*

## Hazing at SIUE cause for trouble

BY CASEY WIEGAND  
NEWS STRINGER

Incidents of alcohol poisoning at the University of Illinois two weeks ago have caused police and university officials to investigate possible hazings within the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Since the incident on Oct. 13, the university has suspended the fraternity's charter, which means that the fraternity can no longer do anything as an organization.

If something like this would happen at SIUE, Randy Rock, dean of students, said the situation would be dealt with in a similar manner. The situation would be investigated by the university, and if needed, local authorities would be brought in to study the case further.

According to SIUE's student conduct code, "hazing is when a student knowingly requires the performance of any act by a student for the purpose of induction or admission into any group organization or society associated or connected to the university." To be called "hazing," the action must be created for the purpose of intentionally producing mental or physical discomfort or ridicule for a person, and the act must not be one authorized by the university according to the student code.

Rock said that hazing is always an issue at any university. "Whether it be sending a pledge out to the Quad to say a stupid poem while sticking his finger in his ear to a more severe, alcohol-related hazing, hazing is always a problem."

According to the SIUE student organization handbook, hazing in any form is an inappropriate act.

After investigating a hazing incident, depending on the severity of the individual case, action would be taken against the students involved and the organization, which is responsible for the actions of its students.

see HAZING, page 6

## Women's athletics evens score

BY THOMAS OLSEN  
NEWS REPORTER

More women are participating in sports at SIUE, and spending on women's athletics has increased by \$291,661 in the past four years, according to the annual Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act Report.

This year marks the end of the university's four-year, gender equity plan that was implemented in 1995 to enhance women's athletic programs, SIUE Athletic Director Cindy Jones said.

The gender equity plan created new money for women's athletics by raising student fees by \$5 a year for the past four years, Jones said. These resources have provided more funds for scholarships, salaries and operating costs.

In the four years since the plan was started, the total number of women athletes in SIUE's sports programs have increased from 34 percent to more than 50 percent. Jones said the number of sports for women increased from five to eight in the same period.

see ATHLETICS, page 2



<http://www.siue.edu/ALESTLE>

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# Turn your brown eyes to blue

BY ANTHONY WATT  
NEWS REPORTER

Racism can be as simple as eye color.

The final installment of SIUE's program Expressions of Diversity will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Madison Room of the Morris University Center.

Members of SIUE's faculty, administration and staff will watch "The Essential Blue Eyed," a 90-minute training video designed by Jane Elliott about racism in America, and discuss their reactions afterward.

In the video, white adults are separated by eye color. The brown-eyed people are given the "dominant" role and are allowed to discriminate against blue-eyed people.

The video is based on an

exercise Elliott first tried after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. She separated the children of her third-grade class by eye color, because she was in an all-white community and wanted to give them an example of racism.

Rudy Wilson, assistant provost for cultural and social diversity in the Office of the Provost and Vice Chancellor for academic affairs, met Elliott at a racism conference in New London, Conn.

"Jane Elliott was the keynote speaker about prejudice reduction and how prejudice can affect our lives in the 21st century," he said. "She was honored that SIUE has made the commitment to have a dialogue concerning these issues, and she applauded our efforts to have a program of this type."

Expressions of Diversity has been a monthlong series of events about diversity and racism.

The program was designed after President Clinton requested open discussion about these issues among Americans.

"SIUE is one of the first universities to make a dialogue about race a priority on campus," Wilson said.

Wilson said approximately 50 members of the faculty and staff have registered to watch "The Essential Blue Eyed" video.

The program is geared towards faculty and staff, but students may attend.

Prior notice is required because seating is limited. Lunch will not be provided for students.

For more information, contact Rudy Wilson at 650-5382.

## SENATE

from page 1

Its request had been denied in the previous senate meeting because the group's representatives were not present.

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity constitution was approved by the senate pending removal of the word "pledge" from the constitution.

Alpha Phi Omega was on campus in the early 1980s but lost its charter due to inactivity. The fraternity bases its ideals on those of the Boy Scouts of America.

The senate also approved new personnel appointments: Jay Salitza was appointed to the

Student Life Advisory Board, Jim Davis was appointed to the University Center Board, Kyle Thompson was appointed to the Student Organization Advisory Board, Danielle Graves and Ava Hood were appointed to Student Legal Services, Todd Sivia was appointed to General Education, Aaron Weisenborn and Ava Hood were appointed to the University Hearing Panel and Julie Rhodes was appointed to the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

The next senate meeting will be Friday, Nov. 5, in the International Room.

## ATHLETICS

from page 1

A spending comparison between men's and women's sports in the four-year period of the plan shows that spending on men's sports has increased by \$55,559, just a 10 percent increase, while the \$291,661 increase for women's expenditures is a 74-percent increase.

Jones said the number of women's scholarships has increased under the plan, and women athletes receive 54 percent of total financial aid for athletes.

Even though the official gender equity plan has ended, Jones said gender equity is an ongoing

concern.

"We anticipate we may see more increases in the next couple of years if new programs are added," Jones said.

The athletic department conducted a survey of freshmen last year that indicated no current interest in additional women's sports programs, Jones said.

Jones added that a possible future addition to the women's sports program is collegiate bowling. She said an interest in bowling has been expressed, but that interest has to be maintained at a club level before it gets added to the program.

## Campus Scanner

**Student Leadership Development Program:** "Human Relations" is the topic of the SLDP module at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi-Illinois room of the Morris University Center. A.G. Monaco, director of SIUE's office of personnel services, will present the module. Later the same day at 6:30 p.m. in the same location, Robert Goodrich of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will present "Motivating Others."

**IMAGE:** "Etiquette" is the workshop topic from 11 to 11:50 a.m. Wednesday in the Museum Gallery of the Morris University Center. The IMAGE program is a series of workshops designed to prepare students for professional careers.

**Diversity:** "The Essential Blue-Eyed" video will be viewed and discussed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center. Registration is required. A sack lunch will be provided. For more information, contact Rudy Wilson at 650-5867.

**Action! Day:** The Kimmel Leadership Center is seeking volunteers to help with Fairmont Family Day Saturday at Holy Rosary School in Fairmont City. The largest part of the day will include a health fair, with several SIUE organizations and community groups participating. Volunteers are also needed to provide day care services and present activities and workshops for children and adults. Advance registration is required.

Transportation and lunch will be provided. Meet at 8 a.m. in Parking Lot B to depart. Return is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sign-up sheets are available at the Kimmel Leadership Center. For more information, call 650-2686.

**Non-credit activity:** "Stepping Stone Yard Art" will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1 and 8. The fee is \$28.

"Yoga for Beginners" from 10 to 11 a.m., and "Intermediate Yoga" from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. will be offered Saturdays from Nov. 6 through Dec. 4. The fee is \$22.

For more information on non-credit classes, call the office of continuing education at 650-3210.

**Money:** The SIUE chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is sponsoring three scholarship programs. The Undergraduate Paper Competition offers prizes of \$100, \$200 and \$300. Papers written for a course or another competition are eligible. The deadline is Saturday, Dec. 18. The Undergraduate Scholarship Award provides up to \$1,000. The deadline is Friday, Dec. 10. The Graduate Fellowship scholarship is for outstanding seniors who are members of Phi Kappa Phi. It offers an award of \$1,000 from the SIUE chapter and up to \$7,000 from the national organization. The deadline is Monday, January 24. Further details can be obtained at <http://www.siue.edu/PKP>.



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The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at [alestle\\_editor@hotmail.com](mailto:alestle_editor@hotmail.com). All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature (or name, if using e-mail) and social security number.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 650-3528.

#### Have a comment?

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:

[alestle\\_editor@hotmail.com](mailto:alestle_editor@hotmail.com)

The Alestle  
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## Letters to the Editor

### JUST SAY YES

Dear Alestle editor,

I was eating lunch today in the university center and I happened to watch a news brief on CTN (College Television Network). This brief was a story on what was called affirmative development.

The gist of the story was that while the number of college degrees have gone up among minorities, those groups are underrepresented in the top scores of class rank and standardized test scores in high school. Some leaders feel that it is necessary to fix this flaw so that a higher percentage of top scores belong to minorities.

I think that this is a great idea, except for a few problems with the way the leaders propose to fix the numbers. Their idea is to take to schools the same idea that is now in our workplaces; instead of affirmative action we would have affirmative development.

It seems to me, however, that there are more than just numbers to consider.

First off, the idea implies that the students who hold the top scores in tests and class rank do not deserve to have those scores, because they were taught different from someone else. Also, it tells the teachers that as hard as their job already is — and let's give the teachers credit, most of them do an excellent job — they are not doing their best to prepare every student. I think I would compare this to telling Lennox Lewis that Evander Holyfield let him have that tie.

The problem with this is that Lennox Lewis was not given that tie, he was cheated out of a win. This is what I see might happen

if we were to practice affirmative development. I agree that the numbers show that something needs to be done to improve the education of not just minorities, but all students. The thing is that you can't improve one student's education by hurting the education of others. It is wrong to tell a student who is excelling in school that they do not deserve honors.

Jason Caudill  
 Freshman undeclared

### POLICE BLOTTER BLUES

Dear Alestle editor,

I must respectfully disagree with your policy regarding publication of the police blotter, particularly printing the names of people who have been issued traffic tickets by campus police (editorial, Oct. 19).

The police exercise discretion when enforcing the law, and so publishing the names of only those issued tickets is nothing more than giving public notice that these particular individuals were stopped by police and then given a ticket. The information you print is thus really about arrests, not violations. It tells us nothing about all the violators who were not seen by police, all of those who were seen by police but ignored, and all of those violators whom police stopped but then did not arrest, for whatever reason.

So the Alestle's long-standing practice really tells readers nothing about stupidity — as your editorial claims — and in many cases may not even be an accurate representation of what really happened.

Why? Because the police invariably

make discretionary judgments in identifying specific offenses, and the ticket issued may not reflect the actual violation(s) committed by the person receiving it. This is true of all crime, of course, which is one (of many) reasons why media accounts of crime present a distorted picture of misbehavior. There is surely enough distortion in the media already, without the Alestle adding more. Save the space for something more informative.

Hugh Barlow  
 professor of sociology

Got a  
 comment?  
 Write a  
 letter to  
 the  
 editor.

## Letters from home, a humorous look at hometown relatives

This is the eighth "letter from home" in a series of ten. Each letter is published on Tuesday.

*Annie Scaggs thought she escaped from her kinfolk deep in the hills. She fled north, married for a little love, a lot of money and became Ayn Fortesque. But her backwoods family never lost a relative, and when they heard she had been hospitalized, they decided to pay her a visit. Her cousin Priney wrote several letters explaining their progress.*

Dear Cousin Annie,

Be on the lookout for Tommy Joe. He started out ahead of us on his Harley. In case you're waitin on the porch for him, go on inside and watch out the window because he has met with a delay in Kentucky.

Seems he developed a thirst and stopped along the road at a place called Rottweiler's. There was a mess of bikes out front so it were natural to figure it were a bunch of good old boys having a parlay to which he would be welcome. After a mug or three of the local brew, some kind of argument started, and shortly the only thing he was welcome to was the gravel road.

Well, of course, Tommy Joe has this small problem part of which is he don't take kindly to being hassled. A ruckus got underway and what with bottles and chairs getting split over heads, and pointy-toed boots crunching other body parts, it weren't long before that whole

passel of boys catapulted into the parking lot. The Rottweiler's sign got broke down and the gas pump uprooted. The county law uniforms came and got fired up over the whole thing, and Tommy Joe was one of the few boys who weren't unconscious on the way to jail.

He will be out and on his way as soon as the judge lets them all loose. We have warned him again about being so trusting of strangers. He has been raised better.

All in all, I know you will have a whole lot of confidence once he gets there, just knowing what good hands you are in. But like I said, keep your hat on, and wait in the house.

Your cousin,  
 Priney

By E.J. Gallo

Got a problem on campus?  
 Can't seem to get an answer  
 to your questions?  
 Getting the runaround?  
 Contact the Alestle!

If you can't get answers or solutions to  
 your questions, let the Alestle know.  
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## Family Business Winners

BY BRIDGET BRAVE  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The SIUE Family Business Forum has recognized six area family businesses.

These businesses have received the 1999 Mississippi Valley Family Business of the Year Award for their excellence in industry and positive impact on community.

According to Forum director Pamela Hastings-Burlingame, this award is designed to call attention to the positive contributions made by family businesses, both large and small.

The winners, selected from a field of 16 nominees, were announced at a celebration held at the Frontenac Hilton on Thursday, Sept. 30.

A panel of seven judges reviewed application packets submitted by the nominees and based their decisions on positive family-business linkage, multigenerational family business involvement, and contributions to both the industry

and their individual communities.

The awards were given in three categories: large (250 or more employees), medium (50 to 250 employees) and small (fewer than 50 employees). Firms located in Illinois and Missouri received separate awards.

Past winners have included businesses in fields such as home building, food distribution, party rental and mechanical contracting and have demonstrated an ability to thrive through two or more generations of family leadership.

The winners of the 1999 Mississippi Valley Family Business of the Year Award are:

Small Businesses:

- Duke Bakery of Alton
- Zielinski Companies of St. Louis

Medium Businesses:

- J. J. Swartz of Decatur.
- Kohler Printing of St. Louis

Large Businesses:

- Moto, Inc. of Belleville
- McCarthy Construction of St. Louis

## Prevent theft, lock your car

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Don't become a victim of a burglary or theft from a motor vehicle. In 1998, there were 47 motor vehicle crimes reported to the University Police. So far, in 1999 there have been 19 reported incidents with four occurring just this week.

A majority of the items stolen from vehicles were stereos, stereo equipment, compact discs and cellular telephones. For the above time period, the estimated value of stolen property is \$41,054. The damaged property is estimated at approximately \$18,343.

The SIUE Police Department would like you to help reduce the number of burglaries and thefts from motor vehicles that occur on campus. Follow these prevention tips:

- Always lock your car, no matter where you park: at school, at work and even at home. Pocket your keys.

- Check your vehicle daily. Should your vehicle become vandalized, damaged or stolen, you will be able to assist the police in determining when the crime occurred.

- Always make sure your windows are closed. Most professional thieves can unlock a car through a very small opening.

- Never leave valuables in

sight. When you park your car, take your purse, cellular phone, compact discs, cameras and anything of value with you or put them in the trunk. If you have a detachable faceplate on your stereo, take it with you.

- Do not leave important papers or credit cards in your vehicle, not even in the glove compartment.

- Always try to park in well-lit areas.

- Report any suspicious activity or suspicious people that you observe in a parking lot to the university police immediately.

Insurance companies estimate that they pay approximately \$1,000 per vehicle burglarized when a side window is broken and the stereo is stolen. Also, insurance companies recommend that you do not store a large number of compact discs in your vehicle because they will only pay for one compact disc, no matter how many were stolen.

To help the police and your insurance company, keep an inventory list. The list should include the brand names of stereo or stereo equipment, the serial numbers and model numbers. This also applies to cameras, cellular phones and credit cards.

If you are a victim, call the police immediately at 650-3324.

Know your world.

Read the Alestle.



## Alumni enjoy Bike SIUE

BY BRIAN WHITTLE  
NEWS STRINGER

The third annual Bike SIUE had an average turnout despite enjoyable fall weather. The 51-person assembly was larger than in 1998, which was marred by rain, but not as large as in 1997. Some potential riders may have been turned-off by cooler weather early in the day.

The ride competed against the Rams game on television and a campus soccer tournament. Twenty-one other people paid for registration but did not ride. Those registrants received a T-shirt and left.

"The success can't be judged on numbers," said Jeff Wheling, executive director of the Alumni Association. He said this ride is more about showcasing the campus than making a profit.

Many of the riders were alumni and people with families. Those who rode were treated with a cool temperature and an opportunity to see the fall foliage from the riding trails.

Cyclists were also given an opportunity to ride with police officers, Dan Keeton and Steve McBride, who led the pack ride. Both officers enjoyed riding with the public and were glad the public had a chance to view the police in a friendlier setting. The pack ride lasted about 30 minutes and was four miles long.

One alumnus, Jerry Fuehne, said this ride was a good excuse to see the campus again. He brought his 11-year-old son, Michael, who played in the soccer tournament earlier in the day.

Student Blayne Harshburger displayed his mountain biking abilities. He went on a short ride with the police to show them a few tricks he knew.

Dwight Lockhead won the registrants' drawing for a free bicycle. The Trek 800 bicycle was partially donated by the Pedal Shop in Edwardsville.

Wehling is working on ideas for next year's ride and ways to increase participation. The organizers plan for the ride to last another five years.

## Protect yourself, wear a helmet

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

While SIUE's bike trails are a fun and safe place to bring your family, riding can be dangerous.

More than 70 percent of children ages 5 to 14 (27.7 million) ride bicycles. Bicycles are associated with more childhood injuries than any other consumer product except the automobile. In 1997, more than 350,000 children ages 14 and under were treated in hospital emergency rooms for bicycle-related injuries.

The National Brain Injury Association promotes October as Brain Injury Awareness Month. Head injury is the leading cause of death in the bicycle crashes and is the most important determinant of bicycle-related death and permanent disability.

The single most effective safety device available to reduce head injury and death from bicycle crashes is a bicycle helmet. Bicycle helmets have been shown to reduce the risk of head injury by as much as 85 percent and the risk of brain injury by as much as 88 percent.

Unfortunately, national estimates report that bicycle helmet use among child bicyclists ranges from 15 to 25 percent. Children are more likely to wear a bicycle helmet if riding with others (peers or adults) who are also wearing one and less likely to wear one if their companions are not.

In Madison County this summer, individuals all over

the county surveyed the number of children and adults using helmets while bicycle riding, skate boarding, and rollerblading. According to the surveys conducted this year, Madison County bicycle helmet use has fallen to 22.3 percent.

According to the Brain Injury Association, "a traumatic brain injury occurs every 15 seconds."

"Parents often perceive that their children understand the rules of the road and will not take unnecessary risks," said Chae Li Young of the Madison County Health Department. "In giving these bike safety presentations, I spoke to children who thought they could beat trains and other cars. They often had no idea what a yield sign meant. And, many did not believe they had to stop for cars or stop signs. They felt that adults would stop for them as they are kids."

Madison County Safe Kids on Bikes stresses during presentations that the bicyclist and the motorist share in the responsibility of keeping the roads safe for everyone. Officer Nick Huniak, of the Granite City Police Department, said "Bicyclists fair best when they act and they are treated as other vehicles. They should operate in traffic like other vehicles."

For more information on bicycle safety, please contact Chae Li Yong at the Madison County Health Department at (618) 692-7040, ext. 6086.

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<sup>1</sup> Based on \$250 billion in assets under management. <sup>2</sup> Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1999; and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analytical Data 1999 (quarterly). <sup>3</sup> Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life 6/30/1999. Of the 6,332 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.84% plus an insurance expense of 1.26%. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.



# SIUC students support equal rights bill

BY GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN (SIUC)

CARBONDALE (U-WIRE)—

Several student organizations are working together to support an Illinois House bill that would give equal rights to gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Three student organizations are supporting House Bill 474, which would add discrimination based on sexual orientation to the Illinois Human Rights Act. The bill would not grant any special privileges, but would provide equal rights.

Members of the Saluki Rainbow Network and College Democrats spoke on behalf of the bill at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting Wednesday night. USG members later passed a resolution in support of the bill.

USG Vice President Brian Atchison said he will forward the resolution to Rep. Mike Bost, D-Murphysboro. Bost previously voted against the bill during the spring session.

Willis Reynolds, USG governmental relations commissioner, said he was pleased senators voted for the resolution because it showed that students are for equal rights.

"I was very happy about the vote in USG and that only one person voted against the bill," Reynolds said. "It sends a strong message that students here don't support discrimination on any basis."

Reynolds said he hopes that by presenting information to Bost, he will change his mind about the bill.

"I think it might help if he is told about it and educated about it," Reynolds said. "Even if he doesn't change his mind, it's important that we presented our viewpoint."

Reynolds is taking 10 to 15 people to Bost's office Wednesday to speak on behalf of the bill.

Bost, who is concerned with the language of the bill, said he will listen to what the students

have to say, but he is not planning on changing his vote.

"I'll be glad to talk to them, but I'd say my position will remain the same," Bost said.

The bill would also make it illegal to deny a person housing because of their sexual orientation.

Marco Orozco, president of the College Democrats, said the language of the bill is very specific in that it will not grant special advantages to anyone based on sexual preference, it would only grant equal rights.

"The language that is in the bill states that no special privileges are given to lesbians, gays and bisexuals," Orozco, a senior in political science, said. "It's in there to protect them and their jobs and their housing."

Reynolds said this bill would grant rights to people who should already have them.

"No one should have to live their life in fear of people finding out who they are," Reynolds said.



Jill Stevens/Alester

SIUE police officer Velton Evans in the Stratton Quad.

## Women assisted in career boost

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER  
NEWS REPORTER

The Office of the Chancellor will be funding transportation and hotel accommodations for the Eighth Biennial Conference for Working Women.

The conference, "2000 Solutions," will be held on April 13 and 14 at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. SIUE is one of 21 schools sponsoring the conference.

In the past, the event was held on two days, with the same program and speakers on both days. This year, the program will span two days with a different program each day.

While departments may wish to send staff to the conference for both days, SIUE will only pay hotel and transportation for those attending for one day.

SIUE has set up accommodations for 100 to attend the conference, 50 each day. The departments, however,

must pick up the \$109 pre-registration cost by Dec. 1. After Dec. 1, the cost is \$119.

Training and Development Specialist Shrylene Clark has attended the conference in the past and is coordinating the travel and hotel accommodations. Clark said that at past conferences, she learned strategies that taught her how to do and perform her job better.

Clark commented on how inspirational and motivating the conference has been in the past. This year's conference features speakers such as Mary Lou Retton and Ann Richards.

Registration forms can be picked up in the Human Resources Office in Rendleman Hall. Contact Clark at 650-2155 by Oct. 29 for lodging and transportation information.

"We are trying to get as many people to go as possible," Clark said. "I encourage everyone who can attend to attend."

## HAZING

from page 1

Hazing at SIUE in the past five years has been minimal, according to John Davenport, coordinator of greek life and orientation at SIUE.

There have been minor incidents investigated by the university, but nothing that involved the local authorities.

If hazing results in bodily injury, mental anguish or destruction of property in excess of \$100, the minimum punishment would be separation or expulsion from the university,

according to SIUE's student conduct code.

Under Illinois law, hazing is a misdemeanor, but if the hazing results in a death or great bodily harm, it is considered a felony.

Hazing is usually described as a ritual of passage in greek organization initiations, but it is not just an issue for fraternities and sororities.

A new member of the military, an athletic team or any other type of club or organization could also be subject to the tradition of hazing.



73% are making healthy choices  
Most SIUE students drink 0-3 drinks per week.

1 DRINK= 12 OZ. BEER, 5 OZ. WINE, 1 OZ. LIQUOR REFERENCE: CORE ALCOHOL AND DRUG SURVEY, SIUE, APRIL 1998  
For More Information Contact: THE SIUE WELLNESS CENTER (61B) 650-3873 wellness@siue.edu

SIU SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

## Police Incidents

### Arrest

10/21/99

Police arrested Christina Stegall of Godfrey on a Champaign County Sheriff's Department warrant for theft. Stegall was not able to post bond and was taken to the St. Clair County Jail.

### Theft

10/21/99

A student reported 60 compact discs and a case stolen from his car while it was parked in Cougar Village Lot 5 H. The discs and case are valued at \$910. Police are continuing their investigation.

A student reported a stereo CD player stolen from his car while it was parked in Parking Lot 4. He also reported damage

to the dashboard where the CD player had been torn out. Police are continuing their investigation.

### Traffic

10/20/99

Drew B. Estes was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Ian M. Gudmestad received citations for no proof of insurance and speeding on South University Drive.

10/21/99

Mack J. Schmitt Jr. was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Carole A. Stoeber was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.



# MASKS

## "Faces of Culture"

BY ERICA BROWN  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Through Jan. 2, the St. Louis Art Museum, in Forest Park, is presenting "Masks: Faces of Culture."

There are 146 masks in this exhibition, representing almost 50 countries. The timeline of the masks starts at the prehistoric period and runs up to modern times.

"Throughout recorded history masks have been part of the human experience. In nearly every culture, every age, and in every inhabited region of the world, masks have functioned as mediums of expression and transformation," according to the museum press release.

"As works of art, masks embody dynamic visual energy; as cultural icons, they present a rich panoply of diversities and commonalties in humankind. The human need to mask, so vividly emphasized in this exhibition, reveals a human desire to transcend earthly limitations, to penetrate alien environments and to be reinvented, renewed, strengthened, and protected," according to the press release.

The exhibition also shows how masks have been used by different cultures to present a particular image and evoke certain emotions, thoughts and beliefs.

The masks are divided into groupings with distinct themes. The first group is "Origins and Rites of Passage." This group contains a collection of masks that were made for burials, funerals and initiations for both men and women.

One mask is of Middle Eastern origin from the Chalcolithic period, which was made between 5000 and 3000 B.C.

This burial mask is made of tan-colored stone and displays an expression that looks like a huge smile. The facade is rough textured, with scratches and cracks on its surface. The eye openings, along

with the mouth opening, are very wide, more so than the actual facial features this mask might have covered. The mask itself is flat, with a rounded section where one's forehead would be encased.

The second collection of masks is under the heading "Rituals of Renewal." Animal faces make up some of the designs of the masks, including creatures such as snakes, goats, lions and dogs. Monkeys also seem to be a common theme.

Like many of the masks in this exhibition, the "Rituals of Renewal" pieces are made mostly of natural materials. Wood, straw, leather, feathers and even hair are just a few of the more popular elements used.

The third group of art in this display is titled "Men as Women." This is a female-themed collection, portraying different interpretations of women, according to their purpose and country of origin.

The "Dyonoqua Witch mask," for example, is black-colored wood, with red paint just below the cheekbones, and on the full lips. The eye openings are slanted and cat-like. High, arched eyebrows are carved into the wooden surface and topped with hair on cloth that resembles leather.

Coarse, dark brown hair protrudes from the top of the piece, where the front of the scalp would be, above the forehead. This mask is from Canada and dates back to 1800 to 1850.

"Theatre" is the name of the fourth division of this presentation. Masks of characters such as Darth Vader from the "Star Wars" films to others from circuses, morality plays and works including Faust.

The final collection of masks is labeled "Offense/Defense." Depictions of warrior masks, along with an Apollo 15 spacesuit from the Smithsonian, to sports masks make up these pieces.

One sports mask, for example, is from All Star Sporting Goods, titled "Baseball Catcher's Mask." This mask is an ensemble of leather, steel and velcro. It is more recent than most and dates from 1985.

The mask collection, on the whole, represents not only different cultures, but how masks have changed through the years, in both use and composition.

There are several curators for this exhibit: Cara McCarty, the Grace L. Brumbaugh and Richard E.

see MASKS, page 8



# Eclectic musical collage

Matthew Barney/visual and media artist

BY DAVID TATUM  
GRADUATE ASSISTANT

If you like to challenge your ears with unconventional music, Arto Lindsay's new album is a prize worth having.

Lindsay's music bridges the experimental music of the 1960s, like the Velvet Underground, and the noise bands of the 1980s and 1990s, like Sonic Youth and My Bloody Valentine.

Lindsay was a member of the noise punk band DOA that terrorized the New York hard-core scene in the late 1970s. Critic Lester Bangs gave the band the complimentary assertion of making "horrible noise." If you like this kind of music, these guys were pioneers for your tastes.

After DOA broke up in the early 1980s, Lindsay started the band Ambitious Lovers, the subject of critical acclaim but little popular success. Ambitious Lovers are still regarded as one of the best bands of the 1980s. The band's sound was much mellower and more poppy than DOA's.

Lindsay has branched out further in the last 10 years, producing numerous albums for Brazilian performers and various acts from the New York underground scene.

Lindsay grew up in Brazil and speaks fluent Portuguese. He incorporates elements of Bosa Nova and Brazilian folk music into his songs, and the result is pretty cool.

Lindsay told *The Wire* magazine that "Because I was a teen-ager in Brazil in the '60s, I thought it was part of the purpose of pop music to change people's consciousness and spread information. In the '60s, Brazilian pop was aware of many other styles. Brazil was to the side, not in the middle of everything. People loved all kinds of music — from the Beatles and the Rolling Stones to

Brazilian folk to avant garde music like John Cage to serialism to 20th century classical music." Lindsay obviously utilizes the same spirit of eclecticism in his own music.

"Prize" is a great headphone album because there is so much going on in each song. The songs read like audio collages of abstract surrealism.

"Prize" brings together Lindsay's use of noise, funk, pop and ethnic music of his youth. For example, in the title track, he uses a funky, distorted bass and an out-of-tune, screaming guitar, as well as a string quartet, all to a Bosa Nova beat.

Lindsay also sings a few songs in Portuguese. It is hard to tell what the guy is singing when he sings in English, so it's also difficult to differentiate when he sings in another tongue. His melodies are so catchy that it doesn't matter, though.

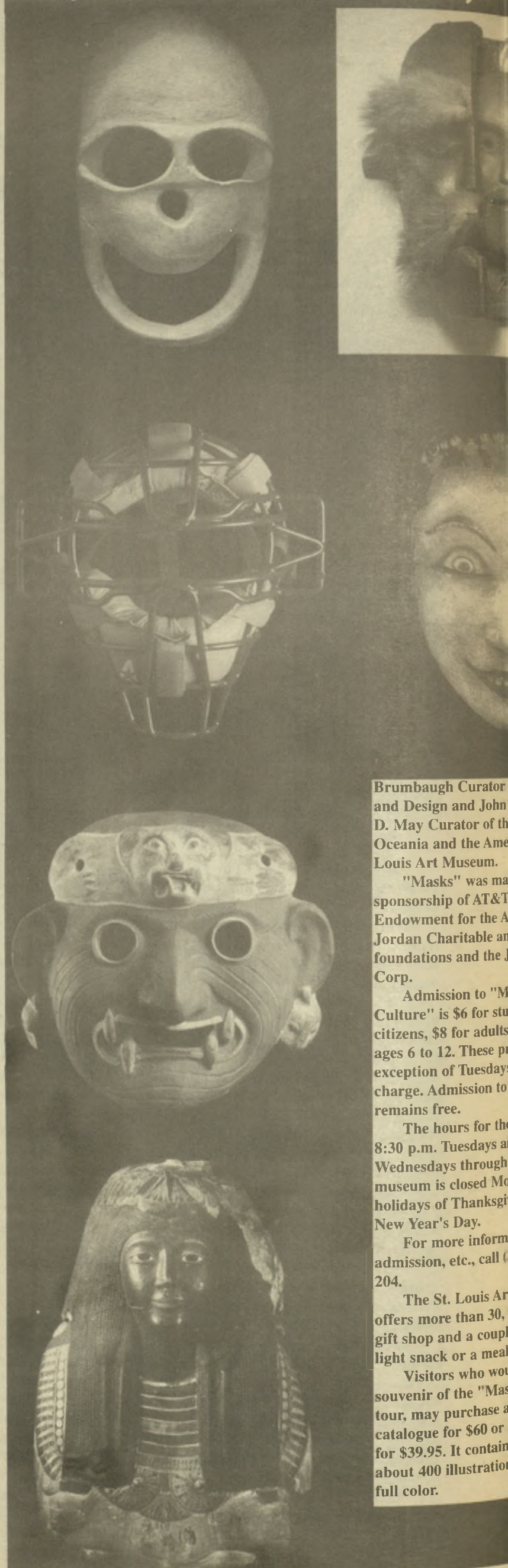
"O Nome Dela," which literally translates to "Her Name," is the finest song on the album. The song sounds like a South American celebration of spring. I've never been to a South American carnival in the spring, but I imagine beautiful songs like "O Nome Dela" would be played. Lindsay provides English translations to the Portuguese songs on the album, and they are strangely poetic, just like the ones written in English.

Lindsay writes incredibly strange lyrics. Consider "Interior Life," where he sings "And so I chose an animal, I draw my strength from him/ And when I'm weak I appeal to his tricky side/ and when I'm strong I think of the way he treats his child/ When I'm young I picture things that make him cry." His lyrics sound like some half-remembered slice of the distant past, eerily familiar but impossible to place. Most of the time the words don't even rhyme and make no narrative sense but still hold a strange appeal. Reading the lyrics to this album is just as entertaining as listening to it.

Lindsay's main weakness is his singing voice. This guy doesn't have a great set of pipes, and mainly croons at a barely audible level. His lyrics are low in the mix, possibly to only make the melody heard but not the voice. The album as a whole suffers little from this though.

"Prize" is the first album to be released by Righteous Babe Records that does not feature Ani DiFranco. The label was started by DiFranco 10 years ago to solely feature her own albums, but she has been a fan of Lindsay for many years so she jumped at the chance to work with him.

...explore the visual power of m



Brumbaugh Curator and Design and John D. May Curator of the Oceania and the American Art Museum.

"Masks" was made possible by the sponsorship of AT&T Endowment for the Arts, the Jordan Charitable Foundation and the J. Paul Getty Center.

Admission to "Masks" is \$6 for students, \$8 for adults ages 6 to 12. These prices are in exception of Tuesday's charge. Admission to the exhibit remains free.

The hours for the exhibit are 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays through the museum is closed Monday, holidays of Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

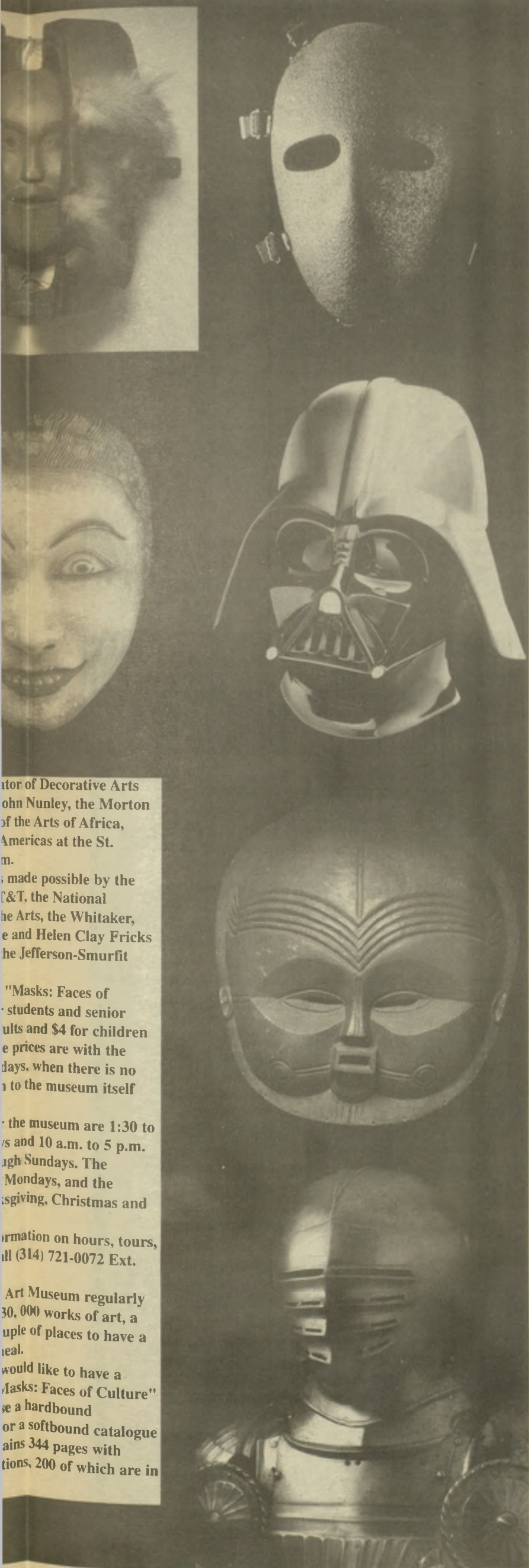
For more information on admission, etc., call (616) 224-204.

The St. Louis Art Museum offers more than 30,000 objects, a gift shop and a couple of light snack or a meal.

Visitors who want a souvenir of the "Masks" tour, may purchase a catalogue for \$60 or for \$39.95. It contains about 400 illustrations in full color.



# masks in the human experience



ator of Decorative Arts  
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of the Arts of Africa,  
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made possible by the  
&T, the National  
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e and Helen Clay Fricks  
he Jefferson-Smurfit

"Masks: Faces of  
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ill (314) 721-0072 Ext.

Art Museum regularly  
30,000 works of art, a  
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would like to have a  
Masks: Faces of Culture"  
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or a softbound catalogue  
ains 344 pages with  
tions, 200 of which are in

# Fussing over fighting

BY ANDREW LEHMAN  
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Have you seen "Fight Club" yet?

If not, there are a few rules that must be understood.

Rule No. 1: No matter how much you disagree with or dislike the film, do not tell the ending of the movie on national television. On a recent episode of "The Rosie O'Donnell Show," O'Donnell spilled the ending of the movie. After bashing the film on her top-rated television show, she proceeded to give away the plot of the movie and ruin the surprise ending for anyone watching. Talk about maturity.

Rule No. 2: Realize the film is not completely about fighting. "Fight Club" is one of the most violent films made in recent years or ever for that matter. But the film is not centered around just the fighting. It is a disturbing look at the decay of the human mind and body, almost as appalling as the decay of Jack Nicholson in Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining," and the mind's ultimate redemption by faith in itself.

Rule No. 3: realize that it is just a movie. The only people who are going to start an actual fight club are those who cannot make a distinction between fiction and reality. The only reason it has become acceptable to show such violence on film is because the evening news desensitizes society toward violence and has done so for years. These kinds of images are nothing new.

Rule No. 4: Understand the film is very Stanley Kubrick-esque in nature. Perhaps "Fight



"Club" would have been more accepted by the public if it were a Kubrick film. Then the focus of the criticism or acclaim would have centered around the fantastic story, which is like "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde" meets "Catcher in the Rye" on LSD. It is a mind-blowing movie experience that leaves the audience wondering what the hell it just saw.

Rule No. 5: It is a flat-out good movie. The story is an experience in itself. The visual style is astounding — a wonderful blend of special effects, action and acting. The film explores the inner workings of a man's mind and the decisions he makes based on the influence of a friend. It is a comprehensive exploration of the human psyche.

Rule No. 6: This film is on its way to becoming an American classic. It is a great American story about middle-aged society. It is about those who have been raised by their single mothers and hardly have seen their fathers. They are

"Jack's forgotten children."

Despite the criticism of excessive violence, "Fight Club" is one of the top films in American box offices. It is rated R due to the violent content and runs approximately 140 minutes.

# More cheap stuff for students

ERICA BROWN  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

For SIUE students who are looking to save a couple of dollars on entertainment, the St. Louis Science Center, 5050 Oakland Ave. in St. Louis, is now offering a student discount.

This discount is offered to college students every fall. To visit the Science Center is free, but the student discount applies to tickets for the Omnimax Theater and Planetarium shows.

The offer consists of a discounted ticket price of \$5.75 per student and \$4.75 per student in groups of 10 or more. These are for regular Omnimax shows such as "Mysteries of Egypt."

Student discounted tickets for "Theme Park: The Art and Science of Universal Studio's Islands of Adventure," which is a traveling exhibition, will cost \$3 per student or \$2 per student in groups of 10 or more.

The Planetarium shows are reduced to \$2 per student while the group rate is \$1 per student.

This offer is available through Nov. 27. To receive the group discount, a reservation must be made two weeks in advance.

The regular Omnimax shows start on the hour. Special exhibitions, such as "Theme Park" and the star shows at the Planetarium, begin on the half hour.

The Planetarium has four different shows playing regularly to choose from: "Backyard Astronomy," "Hubble Gallery," "No Space Like Home" and "Starry Nights."

The Omnimax show, "Mysteries of Egypt," can be seen through Jan. 6. It's a majestic journey through Egypt where you'll witness the marvelous unveiling of timeless treasures, see the discovery of King Tut's tomb and learn about pyramids and massive monuments that still stand today.

"Theme Park: The Art and Science of Universal Studio's Islands of Adventure," explains how theme parks are designed and built. It also looks into what attracts people to these parks.

The St. Louis Science Center's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays. The weekend hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

For more information contact the Science Center at (314) 289-4444, or toll free at (800) 456-SLSC. Internet users may look up the center's Web site at <http://www.slsc.org>.



# Free culture — so long as you call in time

BY BEN SMITH  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra has two free concerts each month.

"Tunes at Noon" is a series of eight free concerts at The Equitable Building, which is on the corner of Broadway and Market Street in downtown St. Louis.

The concerts begin at noon and last about 45 minutes. They are designed to give the people who work downtown some culture to soak up while on lunch break.

The series has already kicked off, but seven dates remain. They are Nov. 9, Dec. 14, Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 14, April 11 and May 9.

"Tower Grove Park Tuesdays" are held in the

Piper Palm House off Grand Boulevard. The concerts begin at 7 p.m. and last a little more than an hour.

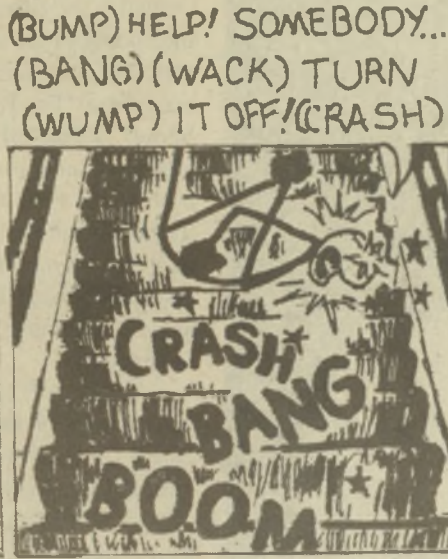
A reception with the musicians is held afterward.

Seating is limited at both concerts and reservations, by calling (314) 286-4432, are encouraged.

For more information, call the Community Partnerships Program at (314) 286-4434.

## STICKMAN

BY: CYNTHIA KRUCHTEN



Morris University Center

**M \* U \* C**  
happenings

THIS WEEK:

October

### 26 - Tuesday

10:00 am : New Art Show (University Museum) Cyndy Barbone & Barbara Cooper will have a show in fibers that runs through November 19th.  
7:30 pm - 9:30 pm Coffeehouse Showcase (UC Restaurant)

### 27 - Wednesday

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm : Soup and Substance, A student forum discussing today's hot issues.  
9:00 pm - 11:00 pm : Fireside Flicks in the Opapi Lounge of the Center. This weeks feature is "Hollywood: The Fabulous Era". Come and see this film for extra credit.

### 28 - Thursday

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm : Center Stage (Goshen Lounge)  
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm : Must See TV (Goshen Lounge) Come and see some of your Thursday night programming on a large screen TV with a friend. Free coffee & popcorn.

### 29 - Friday

7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 pm : Blair Witch Project (Opapi Lounge) presented by Friday Night Follies. Catch this scary flick with a friend. Limited seating, FREE Admissions & Snacks.

### 30 - Saturday

11:00 am - 2:00 pm : Brunch in the University Restaurant. Afterwards come downstairs and enjoy some of America's favorite pastime at Sports Central in the Den.  
11:00 am - 12:00 Midnight : Sports Central in the Cougar Den. Root for your favorite team. Enjoy some FREE popcorn and a great time.  
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm : Psyc Fair (Meridian Hall) FREE presentation sponsored by UCB.

### 31 - Sunday

11:00 am - 2:00 pm : Brunch in the University Restaurant.  
11:00 am - 10:00 pm : Sports Central in the Cougar Den. College Ball, feel the excitement on a large screen. Enjoy some FREE popcorn and a great game.

Calendar on the web at <http://www.siu.edu/UNVCNT/happenings>

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**Legislative Staff Intern Program - PAC 466**  
**University of Illinois at Springfield**  
P.O. Box 19243  
Springfield, Illinois 62794-9243  
Tel: 217-206-6574  
[Aldrich.ann@uis.edu](mailto:Aldrich.ann@uis.edu)

The application deadline is March 1, 2000

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On this date in 1984, Micheal Jordan made his professional debut for the Chicago Bulls. He had 16 points, grabbed six rebounds and had seven assists in the Bulls' 109-93 win.

# SPORTS

## UP NEXT

**Volleyball:** 7:30 p.m. Friday against Indiana University Purdue University-Fort Wayne (home) and 2 p.m. Saturday against St. Joseph's College (home).  
**Soccer:** 5 p.m. (women's) and 7 p.m. Friday (men's) at the University of Missouri-Rolla.



BY TONY AMMANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

There usually is a time and place for everything. But Sunday night was not the time or place to be antagonizing Pete Rose.

Major League Baseball introduced its All-Century Team before game two of the World Series in Atlanta Sunday, as voted by the fans. It wasn't Hank Aaron or even Ted Williams who received the loudest ovation. It was baseball's all-time hit leader, Pete Rose, who heard the loudest cheers.

The dramatic mood that flooded Turner Field quickly ended, however, when Rose agreed to be interviewed on the field by reporter Jim Gray of NBC.

Rose has been banned from baseball for his alleged gambling and has attempted reinstatement. But if there ever was a time when Rose's problems should have been left in the background, this was the time. Gray, however, laid down the hammer.

Gray attacked Rose with questions such as why he won't admit to his gambling on baseball games and what he plans to do to change his pathway toward getting back into the game of baseball. It was as if Gray was in the Braves' locker room watching Judge Judy when everyone else in Turner Field was glassy-eyed.

Sure, Gray's job as a journalist is to ask the questions that people want to hear answered. But it is also his responsibility to be a human being and realize what atmosphere the interview takes place in.

Rose was probably expecting Gray to ask him questions such as what it was like to be on the same stage with Ken Griffey Jr. and Willie Mays. Sunday night's ceremonies weren't supposed to be focused on Rose's gambling; it was about what Rose did on the baseball field.

see BIG PIC, page 14

## Lady Cougars remain on top

SIUE to be site for 1999 Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament

BY ANDREW LEHMAN  
SPORTS REPORTER

After two devastating Great Lakes Valley Conference losses, the SIUE women's soccer team hoped to rebound when they played GLVC rivals Lewis University and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside at home this weekend.

The weekend began with a game against Lewis on a windy Saturday afternoon. The Cougars jumped out to an early lead when Andrea Addotta scored her second goal of the season at 4:20. Kristi Stedman added her second assist of the season on the play and her first of four for the day.

Colleen Creamer quickly got her name on the stat sheet when she knocked home her tenth goal of the season at 6:17. Marci Stedman notched her second assist of the season. From this point on SIUE would not look back.

At 15:22, Megan Beagles scored her third goal of the season, bringing her closer to becoming one of SIUE's all time scoring leaders. Kristi Stedman added her third assist of the season on the play. Soon after, Creamer notched her 11th goal of the year at 21:03 with an assist

from Beagles.

Beagles then added her second goal of the day at 38:58. Stedman picked up her third assist of the game on the play.

Creamer topped off the scoring at 62:04 when she knocked in her third goal of the game and 12th goal of the season. Stedman notched her fourth assist of the game.

The Cougars completely shut down Lewis's offensive attack. Lewis did not even have five minutes of sustained pressure in SIUE's end. It was a big GLVC win and helped boost the Cougars' confidence for their game the following day against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

SIUE got off to a much slower start than usual on Sunday. Normally the Cougars score within the opening five to ten minutes of play, but did not score the first goal.

Nicole Wenzel of UMP scored the game's first goal at 10:29. The Cougars and their fans were in shock, but the score would not stay lop-sided for long.

At 33:36, Megan Beagles scored her fifth goal of the season. It was her seventh point in two days.

see WOMENS, page 13



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Midfielder Kristi Stedman dribbles up the field against Lewis University Saturday. She leads SIUE with 33 shots.

## Cougars win two big home games

SIUE improves to 8-2-1 in the GLVC

BY ANDREW LEHMAN  
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE men's soccer team looked to knock off Great Lakes Valley Conference leaders Lewis University and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

SIUE jumped out in front of the GLVC's top team Saturday when Justin McMillian knocked in his eighth goal of the season at 18:49. Matthew Horan gained his fourth assist of the season on his throw in from the near corner.

Lewis capitalized in the second half when SIUE goalie Donny Sheehan was caught slightly out of position. Lewis tied the game with a goal from Ryan Thomas at 51:48.

Tempers began to flare after this. Following several foul calls

by the referee, players from both sides came out swinging. It was an intense, physical game.

SIUE had several good scoring chances called back on controversial offside calls, which led to the game to overtime.

At 101:41, Cress Maddox knocked in the game-winning goal with a header. The assist went to Horan, his second of the game and fifth of the season.

The Cougars managed to fend off the No. 1 team in the GLVC. They had tremendous momentum going into Sunday's game.

SIUE outshot the University of Wisconsin-Parkside 18-12. But the game went into two overtimes before a winner was found.

see MENS, page 13



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Cougar forward Brad Kroenig (left) leads SIUE with 41 shots, and is second in goals (6) and assists (3).



## WOMENS

from page 12

Beagles' goal was assisted by team scoring leader Colleen Creamer. Her 33 points include nine assists and 12 goals.

Marci Stedman notched her first goal at 56:33 to give SIUE a 2-1 lead. At 63:39, Leslie Henigman scored her fourth goal of the season which gave the Cougars an insurance goal.

With the two wins, SIUE will hold the GLVC Tournament where the Cougars will try for a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Tournament.

SIUE will do battle against Missouri-Rolla on Friday. The GLVC Tournament starts Wednesday, Nov. 3.



Jill Stevens/Alestle

**SIUE forward Megan Beagles scored two goals Saturday.**

## MENS

from page 12

For the second straight day, Matthew Horan had a hand – or head – in the game-winning goal.

Horan scored his first goal of the season at 109:30 with a header off the corner kick by Eric

Modeer. The assist was Modeer's first of the season.

The Cougars do battle this Friday against Missouri-Rolla. The GLVC Tournament begins on Wednesday, Nov. 3.



Jill Stevens/Alestle

**SIUE midfielder Justin McMillan hits the ground Saturday.**

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November 9, 5:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Hickory/Hackberry Room in the MUC

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# SIUE SCOREBOARD

## MEN'S SOCCER



### GLVC STANDINGS

Team	Record
1. Lewis	8-1-2
2. IUPU-Fort Wayne	7-1-2
3. SIUE	9-2-1
4. Wisconsin-Parkside	7-3-1
5. Quincy	7-3-1
6. Indianapolis	7-4-0
7. Missouri-St. Louis	5-6-0
8. Northern Kentucky	4-6-1
9. St. Joseph's	3-8-0
10. Bellarmine	2-9-0
11. Kentucky Wesleyan	2-9-0
12. Southern Indiana	1-9-0

### SATURDAY at SIUE

Lewis	1	Wisconsin-Parkside	0
SIUE	2	SIUE	1
(Overtime)			
Scoring:			
1. Justin McMillan (SIUE), assisted by Matt Horan, 18:49.			
2. Ryan Thomas (Lewis), assisted by Nick Carr, 51:48.			
3. Cress Maddox (SIUE), assisted by Horan, 101:41.			

### SUNDAY at SIUE

Wisconsin-Parkside	0	SIUE	1
(Double Overtime)			
Scoring:			
1. Matt Horan (SIUE), assisted by Eric Modeer, 109:30.			
SIUE Statistics:			
Shots:			
1. Justin McMillan	5		
2. Justin Huneke	3		

### Team Leaders

Goals	Assists (cont.)
1. Justin McMillan 8	2. Brian Douglas 3
2. Brad Kroenig 6	3. Yuzuru Takami 2
3. Justin Bernaix 4	Justin Bernaix 2
4. 4 tied with 2	Justin Huneke 2
Shots	Justin McMillan 2
1. Brad Kroenig 41	
2. Justin McMillan 38	
3. Justin Huneke 21	
4. Chris Camacho 18	
5. Justin Bernaix 15	
6. Yuzuru Takami 14	
Assists	
1. Matt Horan 5	

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### GLVC STANDINGS

Team	Record
1. SIUE	10-2-0
2. Northern Kentucky	9-2-0
3. Southern Indiana	8-2-1
4. Indianapolis	8-3-0
5. St. Joseph's	8-3-0
6. Wisconsin-Parkside	5-5-1
7. Missouri-St. Louis	5-6-0
8. Lewis	4-6-1
9. Bellarmine	2-7-2
10. Quincy	3-7-1
11. Kentucky Wesleyan	2-9-0
12. IUPU-Fort Wayne	2-9-0

### SATURDAY at SIUE

Lewis	0	Wisconsin-Parkside	1
SIUE	6	SIUE	3
1. Andrea Addotta (SIUE), assisted by Kristi Stedman, 4:28.			
2. Colleen Creamer (SIUE), assisted by Marci Stedman, 6:17.			
3. Megan Beagles (SIUE), assisted by K. Stedman, 15:22.			
4. Creamer (SIUE), assisted by Beagles, 21:03.			
5. Beagles (SIUE), assisted by K. Stedman, 38:58.			

### SUNDAY at SIUE

Wisconsin-Parkside	1	SIUE	3
Scoring:			
1. Nicole Wenzel (UWP), assisted by Tanna Wild, 10:29.			
2. Megan Beagles (SIUE), assisted by Colleen Creamer, 33:36.			
3. Marci Stedman (SIUE), unassisted at 56:33.			
4. Leslie Henigman (SIUE), unassisted at 63:39.			

### Team Leaders

Goals	Assists (cont.)
1. Colleen Creamer 12	2. Kristi Stedman 5
2. Megan Beagles 5	3. Melissa Montgomery 4
3. Tasha Siegel 4	4. Emily Anderson 3
Kristi Stedman 4	Megan Beagles 3
Leslie Henigman 4	Marci Stedman 3
Shots	
1. Kristi Stedman 33	
2. Melissa Montgomery 30	
3. Colleen Creamer 29	
4. Megan Beagles 25	
Leslie Henigman 25	
Assists	
1. Colleen Creamer 9	

## VOLLEYBALL

### GLVC STANDINGS

Team	Record
<b>Blue Division</b>	
1. IUPU-Fort Wayne	11-1
2. SIUE	9-2
3. St. Joseph's	7-5
4. Wisconsin-Parkside	6-5
5. Lewis	5-6
6. Indianapolis	4-7
<b>Green Division</b>	
1. Northern Kentucky	11-0
2. Bellarmine	7-5
3. Missouri-St. Louis	3-8
4. Southern Indiana	3-9
5. Quincy	2-8
6. Kentucky Wesleyan	0-12

### FRIDAY at SIUE

Southern Indiana	15	13	7	15	12	2
SIUE	12	15	15	7	15	3
SIUE Leaders:						
Kills:						
1. Lindsay Rust	23					
2. Audrey Husk	10					
3. Anne Ulrich	8					
4. Kim Gilman	7					
Digs:						
1. Kim Gilman	28					
2. Anne Ulrich	19					

### SATURDAY at SIUE

Kentucky Wesleyan	7	2	5	0
SIUE	15	15	15	3
SIUE Leaders:				
Kills:				
1. Anne Ulrich	10			
2. Jennifer Parks	10			
3. Kim Gilman	8			
4. 2 tied with 7				
Digs:				
1. Kim Gilman	11			
2. Anne Ulrich	11			

## CROSS COUNTRY

SATURDAY  
Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships  
at St. Francis South Campus  
Indianapolis

### Men's Race (10,000 Meters)

1. Lewis	28
2. Southern Indiana	46
3. University of Indianapolis	85
4. Wisconsin-Parkside	92
5. IUPU-Fort Wayne	149
6. St. Joseph's	169
7. Bellarmine	181
8. Northern Kentucky	199
9. SIUE	227

### Women's Race (6,000 Meters)

1. Southern Indiana	43
2. Wisconsin-Parkside	58
3. SIUE	90
4. Lewis	101
5. Bellarmine	141
6. University of Indianapolis	160
7. Northern Kentucky	180
8. St. Joseph's	186
9. IUPU-Fort Wayne	255

Top 10 Finishers	
1. Colin Jones (Lewis)	32:24.00
2. Jacob Jon (S. Indiana)	32:39.90
3. Arturo Cabral (Lewis)	32:49.80
4. Mike Cropper (Lewis)	33:00.70
5. Khelli Leitch (Indianapolis)	33:05.70
6. Jason Heile (S. Indiana)	33:23.10
7. Tom Baginski (Lewis)	33:29.80
8. Michael Watts (Fort Wayne)	33:30.40
9. Shawn Burwell (Parkside)	33:36.20
10. Dominic Ventura (S. Indiana)	33:43.40
Top 5 SIUE Finishers	
1. Andrew Warnings	35:17.50
2. Shawn Brundies	35:33.00
3. Luke Standerfer	35:44.40
4. Dustin Gentry	36:28.10
5. Helaman Castillo	36:48.50

Top 10 Finishers	
1. Marianna Vidovic (Lewis)	22:03.40
2. Agnes Stalmach (Lewis)	22:25.20
3. Laura Petersen (Parkside)	22:29.60
4. Maria Harriman (Indianapolis)	22:33.30
5. Melissa Eddy (S. Indiana)	22:47.60
6. Amber Antonia (Parkside)	22:55.50
7. Jenny Farmer (S. Indiana)	22:59.20
8. Cally Thompson (S. Indiana)	23:04.80
9. Elizabeth Ellwood (S. Indiana)	23:06.60
10. Jill Branner (Parkside)	23:10.70
Top 5 SIUE Finishers	
1. Amanda Bozue	23:33.80
2. Shelly Friberg	23:40.60
3. Bridget Fitzpatrick	23:50.70
4. Ann Miklovic	24:10.90
5. Lisa Ribes	24:22.00

## BIG PIC

from page 12

Here's a good example of what happened. Imagine the best man at a wedding reception coming to the microphone before the toast and saying to the groom, "Hey, remember that time you went home with three fan dancers when you told your wife you were going on a business trip? Boy, was that great." Cheers.

Rose had about the same look on his face as the groom would have, but he still found the class to answer Gray's ridiculous questions. Even when Rose hinted that he didn't want to talk about the past, Gray kept bombarding him with controversial issues.

Jeers.

Maybe Gray thought that he would get Rose to spill his guts on national television, even though he has stuck to his word that he didn't gamble on baseball games for the past 10 years.

Maybe Gray thought he would get respect for pushing Rose into a corner. Maybe Gray eats rusty nails for breakfast and beats up his cat.

Yes, the gambling situation should be investigated and Rose should be questioned. But Gray should have left that part to the experts. It wasn't fair to Rose to be put on a stage with a century of successful players, then be questioned about his problems. No one from NBC interviewed Mark McGwire about why he showed up in blue jeans and tennis shoes, so why did Rose get the bum rap?

Of course, someone's attire is far less important than someone else's gambling problems. But neither issue should be the main focus when the greatest living baseball players of this century are all on the same stage. Give it a rest already.

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# Lady Cougars take care of two conference teams

*Volleyball team finally comes home after nine-game road trip; SIUE improves record to 9-2 in conference*

BY RICK CROSSIN  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE women's volleyball team played in front of their home crowd for the first time in a month this weekend at the Vadalabene Center.

"Honestly, we don't know what it's like to play at home," head coach Joe Fisher said.

The Lady Cougars' first opponent was the University of Southern Indiana Friday night. The Screaming Eagles came into the game with a 10-9 record on the season, and 3-8 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The first game of the match was controlled by Southern Indiana as SIUE gave away points on hitting errors and miscommunication.

"We were flat-footed and slow," Fisher said. "There's no excuse for that."

The game was tied at 8 and again at 11 before Southern Indiana finished off the Lady Cougars by the score of 15-12.

The second game of the

match seemed to emulate the first as Southern Indiana jumped out to an early 8-4 lead. The turning point of the match may have been a block by SIUE on Southern Indiana's Danielle Peter, who had 13 kills in the match.

The Lady Cougars took the second game 15-13 despite poor hitting and bad passing.

"We served more aggressively in the second game," Fisher said. "We made them move a little more."

In the third game, SIUE seemed to pass the poor hitting virus to Southern Indiana. The Screaming Eagles made numerous errors and had 7 kills in the game after averaging 17 a game in the previous two.

The Lady Cougars went on a 8-0 run to lead 10-2 with help from Heather Vaughan, who served two aces in a row as SIUE won the game 15-7.

Unfortunately for SIUE, poor hitting returned in the fourth game. The Lady Cougars had a negative hitting percentage as Southern Indiana dominated

winning 15-7.

The match went into the fifth and final game, where SIUE feels right at home. The Lady Cougars are 4-0 this season in five-set matches and it showed. SIUE stepped up its hitting and passing and won the game 15-12, and the match 3-2.

Outside hitter Lindsay Rust led the Lady Cougars with 23 kills, bringing her season total to 344 which is good for fifth in the GLVC.

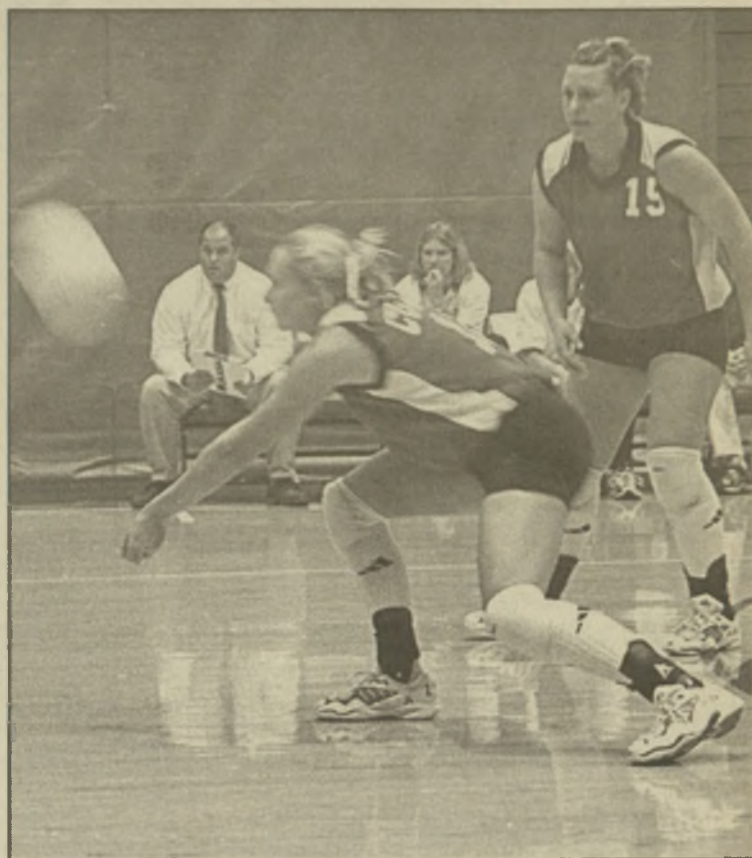
Shannon Wells led the Screaming Eagles with 17 kills. Krisin Allison added 16 kills for Southern Indiana.

"This was a big win for us," Fisher said. "Hopefully our next game will be a little easier than this."

Easier wasn't really the word to describe the Lady Cougars next match. Effortless may be the proper word to use.

The Lady Cougars pounded Kentucky Wesleyan College Saturday afternoon in three games.

Rust didn't play in the game,



Jill Stevens/Alestle

**The Lady Cougars had a combined 138 defensive digs in their two conference wins at home this weekend.**

and SIUE still won by a convincing margin. The Panthers scored 14 points in the entire match as SIUE won by scores of 15-7, 15-2 and 15-5.

Senior Anne Ulrich and sophomore Jennifer Parks led the SIUE attack with 10 kills apiece as SIUE improved its record to 9-2 in the GLVC and 17-9 overall.

The Lady Cougars will now set their sights on this weekend's home games against Indiana

University-Purdue University Fort Wayne and Saint Joseph's College.

IUPU-Fort Wayne leads the Blue Division of the GLVC with an 11-1 record and 17-5 overall. St. Joseph's is third behind SIUE with a record of 7-5 in the conference and 17-7 overall.

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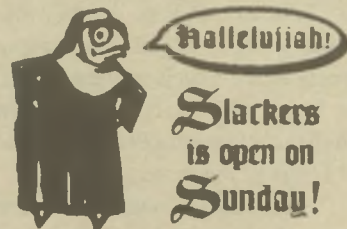
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The report contains campus safety and security information and crime statistics for calendar years 1996, 1997 and 1998. This report is published in compliance with the Federal Right To Know and Campus Security Act of 1990, now known as the "Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act."

You may also access this report through the SIUE Home Page, under Ready References or Publications/Reports For those without computer access, a paper copy of the report may be obtained upon request to:

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